which put on fat, but not wholesome flesh.

G. M. D. is guaranteed to benefit or cure all blood disorders, or money refunded.

11, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1893.

Daintiest of seasonable woollens

31 inches wide, 87c. the yard.

vards ready, 15c. the yard. No goods is sacred from appro-

riation by the plaid-makers.

No matter how pretty two pieces

might be you'll agree with the

plaid-makers that combining them

as ground and cross-bars has made

them prettier still. Spring suitings

treated that way are numerous.

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Another line, half-wool, 36-inch,

BLAZER SUITS, all wool, tailor-

made; some with capes, some with bretelles. Grays, tans, black,

Also, separate Bell Skirts; blue,

A quintette of Hosiery bargains

s here, so decided in interest and

so entirely seasonable that they

should meet with ready takers

among those wanting really at-tractive hosiery at under prices---

300 dozen Children's Liele-Thread Stockings, tan and black, all sizes-512 to 914, at 25c.

the pair.
Laties' Black Hose, Lisle-thread, Richellen ribbed, 35c., or three pairs for \$1.

Ladies' Black flose, full regular—which means absolute freedom from seams and knots; absolute freedom from seams and knots;

shades, 45c.
Lattes' Fine Cotton Hose, in the leather shades, 25c.

The buying power which makes

Toile de Nord GINGHAMS---the

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here is a triumph of the Big Store.

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Weaver and printer joined forces

on English Jacquard---a cotton

beauty of the season. Basket

weave, with bits of color slight as

the fabric of a dream; some more

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Need a CLOTHES-HORSE?

We've another lot of Gilray's Curtain-Stretchers against house-deaning time. I we styles.
Two sizes—0x12 and 7x14 feet. They won't snag curtains nor allow them to get out of shape.

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Plated Baking Dishes are here, 500

Seventy-eight hand-decorated Parlor Lamps, liberal in every way; brass-f oted base; numerous fancies in ornamentation. Sic. for a \$1.50 lamp.

Gas- and Oil-Stoves and all the

conveniences appertaining now

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With a gas-stove and a North-Star REFRIGERATOR you've

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No refrigerator uses so little ice

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Ladies' rattan Sewing Chair' 16th-century finish; comfortable and strong as it's pretty, \$2.74. Ladies' rattan Parior Rocker, light Byron roll all arcand, artistically interwoven back, 16th-century finish, \$4.08

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and requires so little attention.

A wonderful variety.

tions:

of them, and at our price, 59c.

inches wide.

Threefold, 75c.

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\$10 for Suit richly worth \$16.50. \$8 for Suit richly worth \$12.50. \$5.00 for Suit richly worth \$10. \$5.85 for Suit richly worth \$9.50.

#3 value at #2. #4.50 value at #3.50. #5.50 value at #4.50.

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The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to ent peribers at FIFTERN CENTS per week, payable to the carrier weekly. Mailed at 86 per annum; El fer six menths: \$1.50 for three months; 500

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UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1893.

The Dispatch's New Outfit-The Disparce very often nowadays finds itself compelled to resort to the use of type a size smaller than its ordinary reading-matter type so as to crowd the news into its four pages. To print a sixpage paper with our present press-room facilities puts us to the risk of losing "the carly mail"—that mail which leaves on the Danville road at 12:50 A. M. and for which we print a "first edition"—and also makes some delay in the delivery of our papers to the Richmond and Manchester

Our four-page sheets, printed as that of sesterday morning was printed, contain almost as much matter as one of our ordimary six-page editions and quite as much as some of the small-sized eight-page papers now in vogue. Our trouble is that some of our readers "do not like the small If they were able to diagnose their cases in the nomenclature of the printers try at large benefited.

They would say: "We have been brought And with this pla up from infancy on your minion type, and we find your nonpared type trying to our eyes, which are no longer as good as they once were. Give us your minion type always, unless, indeed, you can give us the bourgeois which we observe that you s use in your eight-page papers. as you did during the sessions of the Gov-

trnors' Convention."
We have one of the prettiest perfecting of Hon A Co., and it was only bought ! eight-, ten-, twelve-, fourteen-, yet remains undistributed.

It is our purpose to "modernize" the Disparcu's form, but we expect to do so without destroying its familiar features. To most of our people those features are the features of a dear old friend, and no se-called "improvement" would compenpate them for a lost identity.

will be smaller than the present pages). and except in profoundly dull seasons we | the contrary, her Grain and Cotton Ex-

did but know it; but then they will have questions. term "small type"-a size, by the way, which people in some other cities having rare the Public Letter, of Phyladelphia, of been "brought up on," admire very much | which Ground W. Chives, of that city, is tupels us to conform our ideas to the papers. public's desires, and this we shall soon be able to do. Meanwhile we are fast ap. papers in the world, and its pages, until a sons, the demands upon our columns are PATCR's. less than in the winter and early spring. and hence we shall not be long compelled to obtrude the so-called small type upon the vision of our good friends who do not like to be compelled to draw out their eye-glasses in public.

The press which is now under construc-Co., of New York, is a marvet of the in-ventor's brain, combining great simplicity of construction with wonderful printing capacity. It is a "double-supplement, stereotype, pertecting printing-machine, per hour. The papers are all cut at the top and delivered from two deliveries counted in bundles. The machine is being built so that one dolivery will furnish papers in quarter fold, while the other, at the same rate of speed. is delivering half-page fold for carriers and newsdealers. A novel possibility of the press will be

to print in three colors should that be de-

How Platforms Are Regarded in Congress.

We say once more that we favor the repeal of the SHERMAN law; but we must add that Senator Vance, Senator Voor-REES, and other leading Democrats in Congress laugh to scorn the assumption that e next Democratic Congress will repeal that act. Again: Every Virginia Demo-crat in the last Congress was, we believe, in favor of the passage of a bill providing for the free coinage of silver. What says the Chicago platform on the SHERMAN Sct? We quote its words:
"We denounce the Republican legislation

known as the Sherman act of 1800 as a coward-ly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its suporters, as well as its author, anxious for its Spendy repeal."

What says the Chicago platform as to

silver? We quote again : "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimicoloage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal or charge for minioge, but the dollar unit of coloage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic or exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such eafeguards of legislation asshall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times is the markets and in payment of debia; and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with apd redocunable in such colo. We insist upon the policy as appecially necessary for the protection of the

armers and laboring classes, the first and most defenceless victims of unstable money and a

Our Democratic contemporaries in Virginia will do well to study the above uttermoe. Do they and Mr. CLEVELAND put the same construction upon that lan-guage? Do they understand by the words "no charge for miniage" that the Demo-eratic party as such is in favor of the free coinage of silver? If so, do they not know that Mr. CLEVELAND does not stand

pon the Chicago platform? Mr. CLEVELAND favors the repeal of the SEERMAN act. We have always favored its repeal, and we declared for the same before the Chicago convention was held. We stand with the Democratic President of the United States. Are we wrong for refusing to give in to the doctrine that every Democrat is bound to favor every plank of the Chicago platform?

The Grain Exchange Resolutions. The resolutions adopted by the Grain and Cotton Exchange on Monday have in them a "melodious ring." We enjoyed the reading of them. We are glad that a copy of them was sent to the President of the United States. They read as if their author knew what he wanted to say and how to say it.

They declare that the redemption fund was intended to be used as a redemption fund. Surely it was. Therefore, it should not be allowed to lie idle, but ought to be employed in doing the work for which it

was "reserved." The resolutions further declare that a nation cannot improve its credit by adding to its obligations. A person may do this without the knowledge of the public, and thus do a wise thing, but the government's transactions are too generally known for it to make money by extending its credit. This is a question which Mr. Carlisle has of course studied. He may possibly have to yield to the clamors of the men whose unwise fears will have produced the very condition of things which the Secretary is anxious to prevent. We mean to say that it is not by any means certain that the Secretary will not yet have to sell new bonds.

We quote in full the following resolu-

3. The government should not heed the ap eals so frequently made by speculators and noney-lenders of the financial centres to adopt uls, that, or the other action to belsier up their stic schemes. If, as a consequence on-interference, the thousands of millions not ovested in watered bonds and stocks at grossi inflated values should be released to flow again into natural channels of trade the true interests of all commercial, agricultural, and industrial classes would be greatly promoted and the coun

And with this plain talk we end our quotations from the resolutions under con-

Virginia's Share-The impression prevails that in the course of a few weeks the President will allot to Virginia her share of Federal patronage. At present the naval review, th Exposition, and, above all, the financial situation engage most of his at

tention. It is quite likely, from what we hear, 1887, but already it has been supersaded that the foreign appointments to be al-by later inventions. Ours, printing from lotted to Virginia will go to persons whose stereotyped forms placed on cylinders, names have not been prominently men-and drawing its paper supply from spools tioned in connection therewith. There is for rolls), prints, folds, and counts 24,000 no question at all about the fact that the four-page papers per hour, or 12,000 eight. President has promised to "even up" Virage papers per hour. But it does not ginia's share of the patronage. So far Mr. eet our wants. We live in a growing Watter D. Danney, of Albemarle, has been WALTER D. DARNEY, of Albemarle, has been y and have a growing patronage-our taken from the Law Department of the ess last month was unprecedented Interstate Commerce Commission and or any like mouth in the history of the made Third Assistant Secretary of State, and what we wish is a and the consul-generalship at Rio de Ja-that will permit us to print neiro has been conferred upon Mr. W. T. one impression, as it were, a Townes, of Danville; so of our quota much

Virginia Democrats are not Democrats paper and at a high rate of for office merely, but they delight to see such a press we feel the need of. "the old State" honored. And since the Such a press we have ordered from R. President has declared—as he has to some o, and we expect to have it in of our members of Congress-that he has lace in a few months. With it, and with no ill-will towards those who consented to he type-setting machines, which we will the "compromise" in the State convenat the same time put in use, we shall tion, we may soon expect to hear of th Save an equipment that in all human pro- appointment of a number of Virginians to bability will anticipate our wants for a offices beyond the limits of this State, and creat many years and which has no supe-For in the South, or in the North for that | as vacancies are made.

Washington to advise the President to increase the public debt by the issue of more 4 and 4% percent bonds. Of course the only beneficiaries of such an issue would be the northern plutocracy who would invest their gold, hearded for the purpose, in such profitable securities. But wha: Richmond does has long since ceased to be sur-Equipped thus, as we soon shall be, we prising; it is what it does not do that is wonder-chall never issue less than six pages (they ful.—4/examina Gazette.

shall usually issue eight pages daily and change passed a resolution against increasing the public dept by the issue of Our readers are getting almost the same | new bonds. Richmond has an intelligent amount of reading matter now, if they public opinion on this and all similar Our venerable and esteemed contempo-

indeed, and which is beautiful to the ex- owner, editor, and poet laurente, has made pert eye. However, gratitude for a friend. a bold departure in its journalistic chip with which no public ever more methods. It has doubled up its large favored a newspaper than ours has the Pusparen, and for a patronage tising displays, and accepted illustrations which was never more liberal than now, as the inevitable in progressive news-The Ledger is one of the richest news-

proaching a season when, for many real few days ago, were larger than the Dis-Hon, JEFFERSON DAVIS is Common-

wealth's Attorney for an Arkansas county, and to him Governor Fishmack has addressed a letter denouncing a recent money.

The Governor offers to assist Mr. Davis in arresting and punishing the offenders tion for the Disparch by Messrs, R. Hog & and declares that "these mob-murderers must be taught that in Arkansas they will be punished as any other murderers. But will they?

The announcement that Congressman Gronoz D. Wise will not enter the senatorial contest leaves the field to Firz Lee.

Just received nice styles made at the celebrated Georgia Mills. The wear is what we can recommend as well as style. with three-page-wide supplement and Gronoz D. Wise will not enter the sena-double folder." It will print and deliver torial contest leaves the field to Fire Lea folded and pasted 48,000 six-page papers in Thomas & Martin, Esq., General Hunton, one hour, and eight-, ten-, twelve-, or four- and Governor McKinner. There are teen-page papers at 24,000 per hour, or others, however, who would "file their sixteen, twenty-, or twenty-four-page pa- | papers" if they thought that their claims pers at the running speed of 14. would receive appreciative consideration. ----



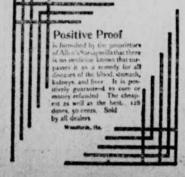
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RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED. lany Male Members of the Congregation

Are "Still Out of the Church." (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
ABINGDON, VA., April 25.—The congregation

ABIODON, Va., April 25.—The congregation of the Presbyterians here, of which Rev. P. D. Stephenson is pastor, on Sunday refused by a vote of 101 to 13, to accept his resignation. The situation in his church is rather an unusual one. Mr. Stephenson has no call elsewhere. The congregation has no desire to sever their relationable with him. The church has presperad under his ministrations. A new church building, the finest in this part of the State, has recently been completed and the work paid for. The relationship between pastor and people is most cordial and intimate, and the only reason for resigning is that under his pastorate many of the male members of the congregation are still "out of the Church." Mr. Stephenson is an able speaker and an eminently plous and zealous Christian gentionan. It is thought by many of his congregation that he can be prevailed upon to remain, but your correspondent thinks he will "go."

WILL HE GREATLY MISSED.

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WHILER GREATLY MISSED.

Rev. John J. Lloyd, of the Episcopal church, who has accepted a call to Grace-Memorial church, Lynchburg, Va., will be greatly missed. He is an excellent preacher, an earnest worker, and a cultivated Christian gentieman.

The election for clerks and district officers is exciting considerable attention. The candidates for both clerkships are all Democrats. In fact, since the presidential election the name of Kepublican is rarely heard. As is usual in this county it is a "scrub race," no nominations having been made. For the Creunit-Court clerk-ship there is a generous rivalry, but for County-Court Clerk there is a bitter light between the opposing factions of the Democratic party-Mr. D. C. Crunnings, the present incumbent, on the one side, and A. R. Blackwell on the other. The result of this contest is in doubt, both sides claiming the advantage. esult of this contest is

SUICIDE OF WILLIAM H. HAYES.

Great Mental Trouble Following Catarrh of the Head the Alleged Cause. respondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1 WILLOX WHARF, CHARLES CITY COUNTY, Apr 5. - William H. Hayes, a highly-respected tizen of this county, in the 58th year of his citizen of this county, in the 58th year of he age, committed subtide Saturday morning by cutting his throat with a ratior. He was in mettal trouble after great suffering from catafr he the head. He took his ratio from the house with him and went to the taxt of his farm and tinto a thicket, and there on Monday morning his body was found presenting a gnastly sight. Diffgent search was mate all day by a number of citizens. His family are deeply grieved, dusting the world of the body and toought, from statements made by his family and others, that a jury was unnecessary.

Sad and Gloomy

Weak and Dyspeptio Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Strength



Dr. J. R. White

Birmingham, Alabama "I have not words enough to express the thanks for the great benefits received from a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was weak, and it made me strong; I was a dyspep tic, and it cured me: I was and and gloomy, and it made me cheerful and hopeful. And last,

though not least, it made me an ardent and Hood's same Cures working democrat. All who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with my advice, report good results. I gladly recommend it to all sufferers.'

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gentle and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

ever this summer. Some Silks we find so much better adapted than others for that purpose. We had an opportunity to secure a particularly desirable lot of Alexandria Gasetie.

Richmond has done no such thing. On Eichmond has done no such thing. On Such that purpose was high such desirable lot of Japanese Wash Silks at the lowest figures \$12.50 AND \$15 WILL BE \$10.00 ever known, and they are here for your choice. There is nothing made that will \$18 AND \$20 WILL BE \$15.00 wear more satisfactorily. We show fully fifty different patterns to-day. In a few days there will not be so many. Stripes on white cream and dark grounds, polka dots on white and colored grounds, alternating stripes, desirable colors. Any piece in this lot

69C. A YARD. These goods were never sold before

LEVY & DAVIS.

Parasols, Parasols.

The low prices are steadily reducing

the lot; still, if you call at once you can secure a good Parasol from the lot of samples we purchased for a very little

LEVY & DAVIS.

Cheviot, Cheviot.

Yard-wide fine Brown Cotton at 5c. a Good Pillow-Cases at 11c. Special value Pillow-Cases at 15c.

LEVY & DAVIS.

Turkish Towels.

Ladies' Turkish Bath-Robes, Gentlemen's Turkish Bath-Robes. Turkish Bath-Towels from 10c. up. Bleached Turkish Bath-Towels. Cream Turkish Bath-Towels. Brown Turkish Bath-Towels. Colored Turkish Bath-Towels. Turkish Bath-Mats. Turkish Bath Sponge-Cloths. Colored-border Huck Towels in im-

mense variety. LEVY & DAVIS.

We appreciate the compliment of a customer who said she came to us to buy her Baby-Carriage because she wanted THE BEST. She knew we only kept the Whitney Improved Baby-Carriage.

RICHMOND, VA., April 25, 1893.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VIRIGINA HOT-SPRINGS COMPANY for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in the Pace, building, in the city of Richmond, on TUESDAY, May 9th, at 12 M.

The transfer books will be closed at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, May 3, 1893, and remain closed until 10 A. M. Wednesday, May 10, 1893.

(C. E. WELLFORD,

A TRAGEDY AT WOODSTOCK. Well-Known Stage-Driver Meets a Vio

lent Death. A fatal affray occurred in Geary's bar-room at Woodstock Saturday night between C. S. Marshall, bar-tender, and Reubeu S. Allen, an old citizen of that place, who was well known as a stage-driver on the Valley turnpike before the war. Allen had been drinking heavily for the past two weeks, and Marshall, it is charged, desiring to eject him from the room, struck him on the head, causing him to fail heavily on his head. When picked up blood was found to be flowing freely from the left ear. When taken home he lost consciousness, and remained so until death occurred at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Justice Hass, acting Coroner, impanelled a special jury of inquest, who, after hearing a number of witnesses, renlered the following vendict: "That Robert S. Allen came to his death by a fall, said fail being caused by a blow from the hand of C. S. Marshall." Marshall was admitted to ball in the penalty of \$5.000, Mr. M. Geary, of the Geary Hotel, being surety.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
OMAHA, NEE. April 25.—All the strikers on
the line of the Union Pacific railroad resumed
work this morning. The strike was declared off
last night. Terms not made public.

To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

HAIR VICOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray The best

Dressing

WOODWARD de LOTHROP

TEMPLE

OF THE SEASON

Now at Our spring sales of CAPES and WRAPS have been very satisfactory, but we have now reached a point where we in-

tend to make Extraordinary Prices for the balance of the stock.

Our stock consists of nearly 100 CAPES of the iewest makes and styles—not odds and ends, uch as remain after the good styles are selectd-but new, fair, fresh, and salable CAPES.

We realize that time is fleeting, and that un less they are sold soon we shall be in danger of having them on our hands "to carry over." tather than that we make an unusual low price when you need such a garment. This sale will include each and every Cupe in our stock, and while we cannot describe in de-

Silk Waists are to be used more than | tail, we say that all Capes usually sold for 85.00 WILL BE \$22.50 AND \$25 WILL BE \$20.00

Semi-Annual Sale | bold; none audacious. The near-est approach to it cost 25c. last SOILED

WHICH WILL BE INAUGURATED

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26TH.

In order to present as clean and attractive stock as is possible we have selected every articie of Linen Housekeeping Goods, such as DA-MASKS, TOWELS, CRASHES, NAPKINS, DOY-JES, TRAY-CLOTHS, odds and ends of LINEN SHEETING, ART LINENS, BODY-LINENS, &c., and placed them on our counters at EXTREME-LY LOW PRICES. Other SPECIAL SALES of PRINTED COTTON FABRICS, LADIES UNDERVESTS, and manu-facturers' remnants of UPHOLSTERY and CUR-

TAIN GOODS are in preparation

Woodward & Lothrop.

What Shall You Put on Your Floor? Carpets-Mattings-Oil-Cloths!



MATTINGS, n many styles, at bargain prices. Here's a rice that beats the town. Splendid quality— east patterns—Seamless Mattings, 16°nc, yard. Good Fancy Matting at 12½c.—not the trashy

Good Fancy Nating at 15-75 and 45c.

Mattings at 18-25-35-and 45c.

5,000 yards reinnants CHAMBRAY from 2 to
10 yards - pink - light blue - brown-medium
blue-light blue pin check-medium blue pin
check-pink pin check-brown pin check-5c.
yard-Reflect on the price-5c. yard.
We suppose you are taking advantage of our
RIBBON BARGAINS.
No. 22 or 3-inch Ribbon-all-Silk Moire-all
colors and black-15c. yard.
Sasin and Grosgrain Ribbon-all silk-all
colors. tors. No. 9-10c. No. 13-15c. No. 16-20c. No. 22-43c.

A few more boxes of the one-inch wide—Black
Velvet Ribbon—10 yards to a piece for 25c.

ISAAC SYCLE & CO., 303 BROAD STREET, NEXT CORNER THIRD. (NOTE LOCATION). ap 25-21 HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c.

FOR SALE, ONE GOOD THE HORSE perfectly kind and gentle and a good driver. Apply at 1312 Main street. FROM THE HUMAN BODY PRICE 25 cls PER VIAL

Fourqurean, Price & Co.,

FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS.

See These Dress Goods.

50-inch Fine All-Wool Scotch Cheviots in plain and fancy weaves. Regular price \$1 and \$1.25 per yard. Choice for 6714c. 38-inch All-Wool Cheviots in fancy mixturesbrown, blue, terra-cotta, and mixed effects— actual value 50c, per yard—for 371/4c.

REMNANTS-The busy trade of the past month has left about a hundred remnants of Dress Goods in plain and fancy effects. They run from 136 to 5 yards each. We place them on our counter this week at just ONE-BALF PRICE.

Table Linen.

We have just received and offer this week 50 different patterns in a full bleached Table Damask; that is the greatest value we have ever shown at the price, 81 per yard. Napkins to match the above in % and ¾ size. We also show some extra choice values in Fine Table Damask at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2 per yard, with \$6 and \$4 Napkins to match each pattern.

Sheets.

wait you. Challis. Its bayadere Towels. stripes might be pinned on with the Never have we shown such a variety of both tiny bouquets of color. All wool, Damask and Huck Towels in every variety of border, price, and size from 12kgc, each up to Cotton Challis has its own \$30 per dozen nerits---chiefly the price, 2,600 Buying our Linea from first hands we are in

a position to offer every advantage, both as regards price and quality, to be obtained from the largest houses of this country.

Special bargains in full-sized Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$4.75 a pair. Pillow Cases to match, \$1 a pair.

You're invited to see a grouping of them to-day. 36-inch at 50c., Tablecloths. which is under value.

1743 yards of All-Wool Cash-Colored Border Tablecloths, 2 yards wide by

236 yards long, reduced to \$1.25 each.

neres greet you this morning at a Doilies.

of 30c. per yard.

quality is considered. 38-inch, Damask Doilies with colored border, special 45c. Reseda, navy, old rose among

Great Offering in Silks We offer for this week 500 yards Yesterday's news of Ready-Made Dresses is of the sort that demands Figured China Silk-colored grounds quick response. The rain saved a with choice figures in desirable beral portion of them for to-day. styles-at the extraordinarily low price These goods are actually, worth 3714c. per yard and will never be duplicated at the price

We will also display this week a full and beautiful line of Figured Changeable Satin Duchess and Glace Taffetas in new styles and colorings and the most desirable effects we have shown this season.

Draperies.

We are now showing a full and complete line of Cretonnes and Cameo Draperies in light and dark shades 2 1-2 yards, slightly soiled so ranging in price from 124c. to 35c. per each.

yard. Special attention is called to our line of Imported Cretonne, 48 inches wide, side bor-ders and doubled-faced, for summer draperies, 50c. a yard.

Lace Curtains. Special for this week is 50 pairs Lace Curtains, 3; yards long by 52 inches wide : never sold under \$1.75 per pair,

Mattings.

New arrivals in Mattings-new styles, new Furniture Dimity.

A full line of Plain and Figured Dimity for

Vestibule Lace. A full assortment of all the new effects in

Drapery Muslin.

36-inch Pongoe Draperies in new and beaftiful effects, 1655c, per yard. Figured Mulls, Silkoline, etc., in great variety from 10c. to 20c. per yard. Swiss Drapery Muslin, white with coin spots

and colored figures, entire new designs, 25c to 37lgc, per yard.

Bathing-Suits. We open this week a full line of Ladies' Flan-

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